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GRAND OPENING

NEW STORE! NEW HOUSE! NEW GOODS!

I WILL OPEN MY NEW STORE, SATURDAY, OCT. 4,

In the new building just completed, one door below my old stand, and I call the attention of my customers and friends in general that

I HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM THE EAST WITH AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF

MEN'S AND BOYS'

Glothing, Dry Goods,

-NOTIONS, BOOTS AND SHOES,-

FURNISHING GOODS, HATS and CAPS, TRUNKS,

-VALISES, &C., &C.,-

Which I now offer at such LOW PRICES that I can not fail to please the closest buyer in Lincoln or any other county.

I have purchased for cash several large lots of Boots and Shoes, Bed Comforts, Blankets, Dress Goods, Calicos, &c., which I will

Offer on the opening and continue one week only at the following prices:

Good Calico	Large Bed Comforts	each Ladies' Front Lace Shoes.
		yard Men's Calf Brogans\$1.15
		yard Men's Nice Suits
		yard Men's Nice Suits86
Great Western Cotten	Towel	each All-wool Suits
		to \$4 All wool Pants
		\$2 All-wool Shawls
Best Cotten Batting9c and 10c per yard	Ladies' Button Shoes	\$1.25 Men's Fine Hats\$1.25
Large Bed Spreads	Ladies' Front Lace Calf Shoes	\$1.25 Overcoats
Good Corsets45c each	Ladies' Glove Kid Button Shoes	\$2.25 And everything else in my store equally low.

I will at my new stand, as heretofore, do my utmost to gain the confidence of the people by honest, fair and square dealing, and my Motto will be the same:

"QUICK SALES, SMALL PROFITS AND SATISFACTION TO EVERY ONE."

With thanks to all that have given me their patronage in the past and an invitation to every one to call on me in the future, I remain, respectfully,

D. KLASS,

September 29, 1884.

Opposite Myers House, STANFORD, KY.

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Stanford, Ky., - - - October 3, 1884

W. P. WALTON.

The most infamous character that ever figured in American politics stands before discharging the obligations which rest upthe country to-day the nominee for the on them and for which they are well paid. presidency of the most corrupt political But the delinquency which really exists in organization that ever existed in this or this respect is something unparalleled in any other country. That infamous charpublican standard bearer. Brilliant his sent and has been for weeks. Finding admirers call him, and so he is after a himself left out in the cold, he throws liancy of a rotten mackerel. Audacious he cally abandons the administration of afis in some degree, but it is the audacity of fairs. His cabinet also seem to be struck a fcot-pad. Loud-mouthed and self-as- with the idea that "this is the time for disnoise of the braggard and the self-assertion ty Frelinghuysen, the gorgeous Brewster, of the liar. Dishonest in heart and soul, and the silent, because he don't know what he sold the favors of public position for to say, Lincoln having been gone so long pelf. Trescherous as a Snake Indian, he that they are almost forgotten. To name betrayed public trusts to enrich himself. the absentees of the lesser rank would be a This is not the denunciation of a personal heavy drain on the official blue book. enemy, nor the slander of a political foe- Those who are here are the exception; those man. It is the portrait of James G. Blaine absent the rule. Most of them are in the as painted by himself-a portrait every field electioneering for the Knight of the line and curve of which was drawn by a White Feather and not a few are drawing pen held in his own fingers. - [Breckenridge pay from the government and at the same News.

marriage" in Kentucky, the Chicago News case with General Dudley, commissioner of says: "And it is certainly to be regretted pensions, whose resignation does not take that such a marriage should have been so effect for a month, and who is drawing a secret that no record of it was preserved. salary of \$5,000 per annum, and making We wonder if Sarah Stanwood and S. L. speeches at \$50 a day. This for the gentle-Blaine the witnesses, are still living? It is man who poses as the great friend of the to be hoped that they are." Sarah Stan- soldier, is a glaring example of official dewood married Wm. A. McKim in October, linquency. Not so fortunate is Mr. French, 1850, three months after the alleded secret | the first assistant secretary of the treasury. marriage of James G. Blaine and Harriet He "disappeared" in April and passed the Stanwood. She died many years ago. Ex- warm months traveling in Europe, paying Congressman Le Moyne, who witness the his own expenses, it is needless to say, out marriage of Blaine in Pittsburgh, says he of an unearned salary. But while he was never heard of S. L. Blaine. He, too, is gone he was forgotten, and when he redoubtless dead. Dead men and women tell turned to find Secretary Folger lying dead, no tales and contradict no tales told by the he also found that he had been supplanted living .- [Times.

It is of little importance whether Mr. Blaine's first or second marriage, thirty years ago, was the legal marriage, but it is of the highest importance whether or not Mr. Blaine tells the truth now. His word was so badly impeached by the Mulligan letters that what he says in his own dedefense on any question is not accepted unless corroborated by other testimony .- [Detroit Free Press.

money this year than on oratory. Their ed are no grosser, most noted speakers are not available in er and Higginson are lifting up their voic. They did intend to make an effort to capes on the other side. Ingersoll no longer ture North Carolina and Florida, but the regards Blaine as a "plumed knight." Ed- reports from those States give them no enmunds is "indisposed," and Conkling in- couragement. It is now clear that they sists that he is not engaged in "criminal must carry New York State to be victori- Drugs, Books, Stationery and practice."-[C. J.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Nathan Welsh, jailer of Jessamine, is

-The estimated reduction of the public debt for September is a little over \$13,000,-

-Mrs. Julia, wife of A. T. McDonald, committed suicide in Clark, making the second person in two days.

-Mrs. Belva Lockwood suggests a cessation in the presidential hostilities for the purpose of improving the morale of the contest. -The thermometer registered 95° at Pe-

tersburg, Va., Tuesday in the shade. This was one sunstroke. -The Carrollton democrate sent \$15 to

democrat in Kentucky who is able should send on his dollar at once. -Samuel J. Randall has appointments

ih Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia from now until Octoper 13th. -Belva Lockwood at last has a running

mate. Mrs. Marietta Starr, of California, announces herself as the candidate of the woman's suffrage party for Vice President. -The contract for the convict labor of

the State expired Sep. 30, and as there are no bidders for the work of the prisoners, they will be returned to confinement in the pen--The star route investigation is still in

progress. It has proved that at one time the govern ment was paying \$450,000 to carry mails to offices that yieided less than \$12,000 revenue.

-The republican party, in its death struggle for existence, will make the wilds of Ohio howl this week. Blaine, Logan, Elkins, Powell Clayton and other noted tive city in two days. windmills of the organization are stirring up the animals.

-The New York Evening Post says: "The most damaging of Blaine's epistles to Fisher have not yet been published, and if one of them, especially, were given to the stand the truth. A young lady last night public it would drive Blaine from the country by the next steamer."

-During its present tour the Louisville base ball club has played four games and only lost four of them. It is understood that telegrams have been received here explaining that they would have lost the tirely to blame in the Garden of Eden busififth game but for lack of time to play it .-

Times. -Acting Post master General has issued mother. He is eight years old, with all an order requiring the postoffice to be kept the noble instincts of probity and obediopen for the issue and payment of money orders and for the receipt of matter intend- him that whenever he gets on a car the aped for registration, and for the delivery of pearance of the conductor to collect the registered matter, until 6 P. M. daily, except on Sunday and legal holidays.

-The footings of the mortality from cholera from the first outbreak in Toulon up to last Thursday amount to 14,132. There were 7,974 deaths in Italy, 5,798 in France and 360 in Spain. In Naples alone the deaths to that date amounted to 5,923, in Marseil. les 1,733, in Toulon 982 and in Arles 383.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

To the Editor of the Interior Journal. WASHINGTON, September 30, 1884 -There may be a belief that the public service at Washington is be carried on with some degree of faithfullness. The officials in control of the various departments are assumed, by the public, to be at their posts,

acter is James G. Blaine, of Maine, the re- try. In the first place, the President is abashion, but it is the phosphorescent bril. a side all sense of responsibility and practiserting he is, too, in a manner, but it is the appearing." The wily Chandler, the craf-Alluding to Blaine's alleged "Scotch publican campaign club. Notably in this in official favor by others and though immediately in the line of promotion himself, his name was not even mentioned for the secretaryship. Not to grow wearisome on the subject of the unblushing delinquencies of the officials in the departments, I challenge comparison with any other period, for the utter disregard of honesty, decency and responsibility which now prevails in Washington. The bank president and cashier delinquencies of the time are only noticeable more because effecting private in-The republicans are depending more on terests, but as far as criminality is concern-

The republicans have about abandoned this campaign. Schurz and Curtis, Beech. all hope of doing anything in the South. ous. To do this they must overcome a united democratic party with an alliance of liberals; a combination which elected Gro- Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded. ver Cleveland Governor by over 192,000 majority. To overcome this lead is impossible. The democrats will elect their

The Blaine menagerie is on the road and Barnum's greatest show on earth pales into insignificance. But will it pay Blaine to start out with a circus at this season? There

Ever brought to this market Prices Lower the Lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired on short notice and Warranted. are many republicans here who are groaning over the spectacle. In their view, it is the tawdiest clap-trap and does not change a vote, except from him. But it was recognized by the party managers that somewas higher than during the summer. There thing must be done. New York is quietly but solidly for Cleveland. The democratic composure must be broken if possible. the national democratic committee. Every The Germans of Ohio are going democratic. Blaine will try to magnetize them. Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois are about given up. Blaine must show himto speak daily for Cleveland and Hendricks self in these States, to save them. In a word, Blaine was ordered to take his whole stock of magnetic influence with him and start on the road in order to save the republican party from utter defeat. But it is a desperate resort and it wont do. People will turn out to see if he is really tatooed, but they wont vote for him. And in the meantime the campaign treasurers, for quit paying out their money. They fear that a "cold day" is coming about March 4.

A striking feature of social life at the Capital during this season is the crowds of beautiful and handsomely-dressed ladies that throng Pennsylvania avenue every pleasant afternoon. I heard a fashionable New Yorker say yesterday that he met more pretty women in an hours's stroll than would cross his pathway at his na-

A Mother Who Teaches Lying.

Ever since the first young woman I ever loved swore to me she loved me only and ran off with another fellow I have believed that the female sex does not really undervery candidly informed me that she considered a lie a very useful and artistic feature of life, and that the truth was as devoid of beauty as a straight line, and yet she expects me to believe everything she ness. I know a young boy who is being simply ruined in his education by his ence which generally characterizes a boy's nature. This tender parent has instructed fare reduces his age under five. He has been educated to give that figure when asked by anybody who wants to collect money for his transportation. Last week a friend of the family was displaying his interest in the child by inquiring his age. The little boy hesitated for a moment and then looked up at his mother: "Mamma, is he a conductor?"
"No, child."
"Then I am eight years old."

READY FOR YOU!

We have moved to OUR NEW ROOM with a NEW STOCK of Goods and in future shall confine ourselves exclusively to

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As there is a growing demand for GOOD GOODS, we have bought the BEST BRANDS in the market, and those in search of a superior quality should call on us.

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I have been appointed agent for the sale of the farm of Mrs. Phobe C. Blain and heirs, containing 130 Acres, lying 34 of a mile from Hustonville, on the Liberty Pike and I hereby offer it privately. It has a good dwelling-house of two stories and 6 rooms, besides the necessary out-buildings. It is well watered and is good, rich land worth many times the price asked for it.

Apply to me for further particulars.

H. T. BUSH, Stanford, Ky. PUBLIC SALE!

Having sold my farm, I will on the premises near Stanford, sell to the highest bidder, on

THURSDAY, OCT. 23d, 1884, The following personalty:

Twenty-two 2-year-old Mules, 1 pair aged Mules, 1 suckling mare Mule, 12 or 15 Horses, 1 aged Jennet, 1 yearling Jennet, an extra 2-year-old Jack, 1 4-year-old Jack, 1 2-year-old Steer, 3 high grade 2-year-old Heifers, 3 yearling Heifs 3 short yearling Steers, 15 head of Cows and Calves, including 8 or 10 thoroughbreds, 1 thoroughbred Bull, 1 Albion Seeder, 1 Gang Plow, 1 Wood Reaper, 1 Hoosier Grain Drill, 3 Wagons, a lot of Plows, 1 Spring Wagon, 1 Rockaway, 3 Buggies and Harness, 400 or 500 bushels Wheat, 400 Gallons of Home, made Wine, sev-Buggies and Harness, 400 or 500 bushels wheat, 400 Gallons of Home.made Wine, several tons of Hay, &c. Terms liberal and made known on day of sale. 280-td JAMES CROW.

New Store!

I have just opened on Depot street a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries that I will sell low for cash or country produce. I am also agent for the Stanford Wooleu Mills Yarns and Flannels, of which I always keep afull stock. Give me a c and save money. P. I. MATTINGLY, 285-tf Stanford, Ky

W. H. H. THOMPSON,

Of Laurel county, Ky., is a Candidate for State Supervisor of Taxes for the 8th Congressional Dis-trict of Kentucky, November election, 1884.

HON. W. S. YOUNG.

We are authorized to announce the Hen. W. 8 Young, of Laurel county, a Candidate to represent the 8th Congressional District, as a member of the State Board of Equalization, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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and will use every effort to give entire satisfaction to the public. Neat, cool rooms; excellent table; cheap rates. Give me a call. J. B. CLARK.

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As Good as Arbuckles.

For sale only by T. R. WATTON.

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I have received and am still receiving New Goods for Fall and Winter, comprising the best in the market, which will be gotten up in style and make second to none in city or country. Give me a trial. H. C. Rupley

Hardware, Horse Shoes, Nails, Buggy Wheels, Stoves, Grates, Spokes,

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Groceries, Saddles, Queensware, Buggy Whips, Cane Mills, Harness, Cider Mills, Lap Covers, Corn Shellers, Collars, Stoneware,

Oliver Chilled, Champion Steel and Brinley Combined Plows, Wooden and Cast Pumps, and the Celebrated Mayfield Elevator. Tin Roofing and Guttering will have prompt attention. Salesmen \ W. B. McKinney, John Bright, Jr.

Opera House Block,

ORUGGISTS AND PHARMACEUTISTS, Stanford, Ky.,

Drugs,

Chemicals,

Paints,

Lamps,

Wall Paper, Books. Stationery,

Soaps, Perfamery,

-DEALERS IN-Wines, Musical Liquor

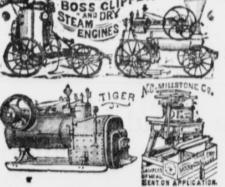
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A Full and complete assortment of Furniture, embracing everything from the Cheapest to the Finest Parlor Suites. No need to go to the large cities to make your purchases, no matter what quantity or quality you want, as I can and will duplicate any prices you can obtain elsewhere, freight being added. Also a full assortment of Coffins, Caves, Shrouds and Robes, embracing all the New Styles, both cheap and expensive. Ware rooms opposite St. Asaph Hotel, Stanford, Ky.



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Five Awards at the Louisville Exposi? Engines from 2 to 250 horse power. Saw Mills from \$200 to the largest standard sizes. Portable Corn Mills from the North Carolina Mill Stone Co., the best Mills in the world for making meal for table use. Write for prices. Address

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-A Large Stock of the following-SEASONABLE GOODS:

Baker Grain Drills, Buckeve Grain Drills,

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Champion Sulky Plows, Champion Steel Beam Plows.

Cider Mills, Cane Mills, Cane Mills, Evaporators, Feed Cutters, Buggies, Carriages, Surreys, Spring Wagons, Farm Wagons, &c. A few Moline and Furst and Bradley Sulky Plows at Less than

Cost to close out.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

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Buy your school books from Tate & HEADQUARTERS for school books at Mc-Roberts & Stagg's.

New shades of ready mixed paints for spring trade at McRoberts & Stagg's.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Tate & Penny. & Penny.

PERSONAL.

-MR. W. H. MILLER has returned from Michigan, where he went in the interest of

his land agency. -MISS BELLE HUGHES, who has been

Danville yesterday. -MR. R. W. HOCKER succeeded in raising the \$100,000 he wished for the new

-MR. J. T. LASLEY and Miss Jean E. Dickinson were married at Crab Orchard took the train immediately for Cincinnati, where Mr. Lasley is business with Graf, limited experience. Morsback & Co. We extend our warmest congratulations to the happy couple, confident that they have chosen well. Mr. Laslev is a steady, reliable and courteous business man, while his bride is an accomplished and lovable lady, who will never be wanting in doing her part to make their home happy.

LOCAL MATTERS.

SEED wheat at Bright & Curran s.

Highest price paid for country hams and sides by T. R. Walton.

felt in this country for years. The thermometer was 91 degrees.

Monday will be County Court and Court of Claims. Judge . Varnon will have recovered sufficiently to preude.

COAL, lumber and posts as cheap as the lost. The potato crop is short and inferior. cheapest for cash or exchange for butcher stuff. Call on Williams & Ramsey.

Bruce & Co.

See M. C. Saufley.

DEATH .- Miss Alice Colvin, a niece of Mr. Thos. House, and a young lady of many endearing traits of character, died Wednesday of flux.

Just received a large and select assort are. ment of dry goods in the latest fall styles, which are marked down at rock-bottom prices. J. W. Hayden.

WE have now open the finest stock o Ladies' Dolmans, Circulars and Newmark ets ever exhibited in this section of Ken tucky. Edmiston & Owsley.

A BERMUDA sweet potato weighing 1: pounds is now on exhibition at our office It was raised by Mr. Sam Dudderar, o this county and will be forwarded to the Exposition.

ELD. Jos. BALLOU asks us to mention dent. "Messrs. Blaine, Butler and Cleveperson or by proxy."

MR. A. GOLDSTEIN, the skillful Louisville optician, will be in Lancaster next Monday and remain one week. From Lancaster he will come to our town and remain a week also, at the Myers House. In Lancaster the doctor will stay at the Miller House. Every person, young and old, who has bad eyesight should get glasses fitted by him. The doctor bears the reputation of being second to none in his pro-

THE Downey (Cd.) Signal announces the death of Mrs. Mary Wade, wife of Dr. Carroll Kendrick, on the 14th ult. "Mrs. Kendrick was born near Stanford, Lincoln county, Ky., and was 60 years old at the time of her death. Was the daughter of Reuben Forbes, a prominent lawyer, who the gospel. The mother of eleven children, yes, certainly; a man would be a fool to lose it in trying to get "Jacko" to speak, She she lived to raise all except one dying in

THE Odd Fellows met for the first time in their new hall Tuesday night and proceeded at once to initiating a member. The lodge-room proper is 38x40 feet, with a 15foot ceiling and is well lighted and ventilated. There are three ante rooms and the has required much money to complete it, carry Ohio. All the betting now favors taking all and more than the lodge had on Cleveland by large odds. hand and to raise funds to enable them to

cause.

FRESH FISH always on hand. J. T. Har-

A FALL lot of Zeigler Bros'. Shoes just re-

AT Cost.-For next 30 days we close out our entire stock of queensware and glassware at cost, to make room for new goods. Dear Interior We have some very handsome dinner, tea and chamber sets. Bright & Curran.

S. S. Myera & Co.

-Miss Polly Hughes returned with just received of breech and muzzle loading Mr. E. R. Chenault to Fort Scott, Kaneze, shot guns, rifles, game bags, shot pouches, -MR. E. B. BEAZLEY, wife and Miss powder flasks, powder, shot and instruments Laura went to Louisville Tnesday to visit for loading and reloading breech-loading guns. Prices lower than ever before. *

RELIGIOUS.

-- Rev. F. S. Poliitt will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday morning confined to her bed so long, was removed to and evening. He will preach at Halls Gap on Sunday the 12th at 3:30 P. M.

-The Rev. Wm. Nolan was married to Miss Aggie Love at Birmingham, Ky., bank at Kansas City without the least Tuesday. The happy groom has reached trouble and could have gotten as much his 74th year, while the smiling bride is but 20 years old and is the reverend gentleman's fifth wife. The old gentleman ex-Wednesday by Eld. J. G. Livingston and yoke matrimonial so far as he has been able to determine with his somewhat un-

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-A three quarter Alderney milch cow for sale. Apply to A. A. Warren.

-The Latonia races begin at Covington to-day and last till the 11th inclusive. The K. C. offers special rates.

-Lynn & Pence have bought of sundry parties 150 high grade bull and helfer calves at an average of \$22. They are to be shipped to Texas.

-The gloomiest accounts are received from all ever the south-side section of Virginia as to the condition of the crops and OCTOBER 1st was the bottest similar day the serious damage caused by the protracted drouth: From the tobacco counties the reports come of injury that will shorten the crop fully one-third. Much of that which, will be saved will be injured by burning. The late corn crop is almost totally ruined the fodder of the early corn is one-half

-CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- The corn corner has culminated. Only twenty days ago Sertember corn sold in the Chicago market for WE are opening to-day a new line of. 54c per bushel. To-day it closed at 90c, Jno. B. Stetson & Co's. celebrated hats an advance of 46c, or at the rate of nearly three cents per day. Never in the Chicago Board of Trade has there been EIGHT shares Farmers Bank stock, of such clever manipulation. The corner Stanford, will be sold at auction here next which was brought to a successful issue tocounty court, if not sold privately before. day, it is claimed, is only the beginning of a series of corner, in corn, which will cease when the receipts of the new crops render further manipulation impossible.

-In Cincinnati the cattle market is quiet, hogs are lower and dull and sheep and lambs in better demand. The quotations

a	Common to medium
	Good to extra butchers 4.00@4,85
	Common to choice shippers 4.75@6.40
f	Stockers and feeders 3.75@4.50
	HOGs.
	Selected butchers and heavy shippers \$ 5.40@5.75
1 -	Fair to good packers 5.00@5.40
	Fair to good light 4.96@5.50
2	Common 4.00@4.75
2	SHKEP.
e.	Common to fair \$2.50@3.25
of	Good to extra 3.25@4,50
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that he will deliver a speech at Stanford South, who has recently been assigned to "Polly" the larger gray bird is a marvel. court-house next Monday at 1 P. M., in the the church at Cloverport, met his friend, Not to mention a most volumnious series interest of the prohibition ticket for presi- the Rev. Dr. Stackhouse, of the Baptist of whistles and croaks that she has picked land are cordially invited to be present in his new charge, adding, jocularly: "I will life, she repeats with most startling disput out a pole for you to roost on."

'I don't know about a Baptist preacher Where is your umbrella? Jim! you are a roosting on a Methodist pole."

sponded Dr. Cottrell. "Being a wed-foot, She's a rummy one. Mr. Wood I do love you will desire to keep nearer the ground you. Then buy the ring and put up the and the water. Come on; you shall have banns. P.o.l.l.y, Polly; that's the way to the entire Ohio river to dabble in."- Lou- spell my name. Charley dear! is that you? isville Times.

thing of my collar-button?

you had seen anything of it, would I?

One bet of \$1,000 even has been made in New York that Cleveland will carry the puts upon certain words that greatly en-State by 50,000; \$1,000 to \$500 that he will other necessary adjuncts to a lodge-room. carry it by 10,000; \$5,000 to \$3,500 that he The building is an ornament fown and a will be elected; \$1,000 to \$400 that he will credit to the noble order it represents. It carry New Jersey; \$1,000 even that he will

furnish the hall, all the other furniture king of Sweden founded a hospital, and birds and animals that she has. He is having been burned, the members will when one day, the tears of one of the pa- beginning to get his raven-"Jack"-to give a supper to-night, to which it is hoped tients, filled with gratitude, fell upon her croak a few words. "Jack" is like all of everybody will go and contribute to a good hands, the princess saids "Now I have my his fiendish tribe as full of jewels back again."

REV. GEO. O. BARNES.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND, off in his side-long fashion, to steal some-

4 PARK TERRACE, HIGHGATE, LONDON,

N. Sept. 1st, 1884.

(Cotinnued from last issue.) Our home life is unchanged since our last. Charlie Wood, just before he left for THE season having opened, we are now Australia, gave George a beautiful fox-terprepared to furnish the public with fresh rier pup, which that young woman is raisoysters. We will always have on hand a ing with most assiduous care. She calls supply which we will serve by the plate or her "Jip" after Dora's favorite. By the by the can, at our store on Lancaster street. way we pass nearly every day the "Joy Cottage" that is pointed out as the "original" ALL flannels, ladies' cloths and woolen of the pretty residence, where Dickens logoods of every description carried from last cated his David, Dora and their dog.

tail. The sperfectly marked animals are LORD. Ever in Jesus, GEO. O. BARNES. highly prized and fetch "long prices" in presses himself as highly pleased with the the dog market. For indomitable pluck shall have the usual difficulty in keeping Haven Register. in hand." Vagabonds make a regular Treasury. trade of stealing and selling them. They are seldom recovered unless stolen for the purpose of getting the reward, that is promptly offered by the bereaved owner. this latter branch of business, as they so Lung Affection. entwine themselves around the hearts of a certain class of elderly ladies that "a liberto follow the loss of "tabby." George lost ker's Totic. It is simply the best and most scien his raven during the summer, but recovered him on payment of a "steep" fine. All

does one thing-a mongrel cur is almost unknown. No one cares to pay 7.6 for any. thing but a "thoroughbred."

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	Common to fair \$2.50@3.25
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	LAMES-Common to choice 8.25@4.50

B. Cottrell, D. D., of the Methodist Church chased him on the "Western coast." But Church, and invited him to visit him at up in the course of a long and observant

"You are right about that," quickly re-

Husband-My dear, have you seen any. Wife-Did you lose it?

don't you know where you lost it? rage) -Don't I know where I lost it? Oh, a collar-button and not know exactly where will make the little fellow fairly squeal he lost it. I dropped it not five minutes with impotent rage by patronizingly sayago up in the northern part of British ing over and over again: "Jacko! Jacko! America. That's where I lost the fool col- Hip, hip hooray!" They are very jealous lar butten, madam.

favorite, I am sure. George has the same By selling her jewels the sister of the rare faculty of teaching and attaching

"PRAISE THE LORD"

season will be marked down at very low George thinks "Jip" the only appropriate psices. They are just as good and desira- title for her pet. Charley gave her a tor-A complete stock of jewelry, latest ble as fresh goods, but we want to make to se-shell kitten also, but in family council style. Rockford watches a specialty. Tate room. J. W. Hayden. mestic animals, and the cat was banished, McRoberts & Stage call the attention George constituting the minority of one of hunters and others to their large stock and submitting with average grace to the me be ever contented with the 3d class. "will of the majority." At present we cannot decide whether our "purp" is a nuisance or a delight; his charming antics being so mingled with deeds felonious and housed for the most part and the dried up mischievous, that we are rather "balanced" as to whether we like a dog or not. "Jip" is fairly installed however as a prominent with a patch of black around the eyes and ly benefitted by the change. one round black spot near the root of the We are all and always well. Praise the

would call him. Seven shillings and sixpence is the quarterly tax, per capita, leved on the luxury of dog-keeping in Brit ain. From the number of animals one sees it looks as if this impost ought to aid

We spend our Sundays with George at the Grange. The dear fellow is sole tenant of the old farm house now, the rest of the family being at the seaside. The tent is too far from Highgate and the Sunday trains too infrequent to admit of going and coming on that day. So we go over by cab at 11 A. M. and return home by train honors" in best style and makes us "at home." The parrots begin to know us so well that they have ceased to maintain the exasperating silence once accorded us as distant acquaintances" and chatter freely. distant acquaintances" and chatter freely. 'Jacko"-the little green African-has a limited repertoire, saying little more than the "hip, hip, hooray," taught him by the MINISTERIAL AMENITIES .- Rev. Joseph convivial party from whom George pur-Dr. Stackhouse replied in the same spirit: | are you, eh? What! the same old coat? a kiss, old girl. Polly is a pretty girl.

tinctness the following sentences: "Who Fenian, I'll have you shot! Come, give us Fifty pounds for Polly. Take her cage and all. Knocked down to you sir. Lancaster, Kentucky, Rumpty, tumty, tumpty, tiddle de tumpty, tumpty too." This last the funniest of all. no human voice could pronounce it more If I hadn't lost it I wouldn't ask you if distinctly; with such a ludicrous roll on the first R that one must level to been be. the first R that one must laugh to hear her Wife (nervously looking about) - Well, say it. She has also caught "Jacko's" poor little one accomplishment, but does Husband (jumping up and down with not repeat it in the shrill treble of the smaller bird, but she has heard George say Lately been Making Extenof one another and resent any extra attention bestowed on either cage. The italics And now have the Best Stock in Cen above are the signs of the emphasis she

hances the altogether startling porforman-

ces of this rare bird. My ever dear cousin

Mary Bowman will appreciate this des-

cription of parrot genius, if no one else

does. It will recall vividly her own lost

as "truthful James," "heathen Chinee." But he is very droll and whether hopping thing or investigating one's ancles just above the shoe top, with his lancet beak, be is always entertaining. Charley wanted to take his Mastiff pups to Australia with him, but the captain of the steamer would not hear of it for any consideration and he

had reluctantly to leave them behind. We have heard twice from dear Charley since he sailed. Once from Dover, as be passed down the channel, and again from Malta. He writes in the last communication that nearly all the passengers were sick, in the Bay of Biscay, where they had the usual rough sea of that unquiet water, but he escaped scot free. We were all trusting the LORD, with him, to deliver him from sea sickness, and He answered the "prayer of faith." At which some of my readers will turn up their noses; some will say: "Frayer had nothing to do with it;" and yet others will say: "Praise the LORD. He is faithful who has promised." Let

The glorious harvest weather seems over for a while and honest English rain is back upon us again. The crops are safely grass and thirsty turnips will be glad for

the change from arid to moist: The Greens and Ellises are away in Scotmember of the "Troupe," and must be duly land and the Bartlets at the seaside. Our recognized as such in these rambling rec- dear John has just returned with his family ords. The English "fox-terrier" is not from a 3 weeks' visit to a spot on the much known on our side of the water, Scotch coast near "Eskbank." The chilwhere the "Skye" and "black and tan" are dren blooming like cabbage roses with so commen. He is generally pure white vigorous health, and sister Gertrude great-

Martin I. Townsend shuffles foward and and fidelity of affection to their owners, says he has "never found words strong they are unsurpassed. As "ratters" they enough to express his contempt for a man have no superiors, and being stronger than | who will sit on a board fence and watch nine the ordinary terrier they can even tackle a jackasses play base ball." Neither would fox at bay in his burrow. Whence the we. A base ball game with less than eightname. They have the handsomest head een "jackasses" and a supreme double-backand face of any of the dog species. "Jip" action "jackase" for an umpire, would be being a very pretty specimen of his race we just no game of base ball at all .- [New

him. In England a good dog is almost a .- During the Hayes administration the 'legal tender" as being equivalent to "cash star-route thieves stole \$4,000,000 from the

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he walked slowly down the graveled path the crowd, after which she would cheerful-take too much advice, keep at the helm and bruggists everywhere.

Authur Peter & Co., Wholesale Agenta, [200-lyr]

Louisville, Ky. mothing but a desolate corrow that could meyer know surcease or ending-as though the chalice of mighty grief had been held by the cruel hand of fate and drained to its very dregs by unwilling lips. And then, just as the horizon of his life seems forever covered with the pall of disappointed hope, he hears the voice of the one woman in all the wide, wide world whom he loves, "Herbert," she says.

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"Yes," she answers. "I can not live hand and began: mear making wrecks of our lives. Do you you thill ride your fine old gray, thir." agree to that?"

"I do." "And so you children have quarreled over what the first child shall be named, gentleman and lady?" and you are not yet married?" asks Mr. sir."

Me Nulty. "Yes, paya," replies Beatrice. "I desirso to call it Belva, but Herbert said that wonid be too feminine in case it was a boy. He insists on Cleveland, but that sounds so horibly masculine for a girl."

"Why don't you settle on something that would be neither masculine nor feminine? Would that be satisfactory?"

"It would." they answer. "Then the matter is easily disposed of.

I have a name." "Tell it to me," cried Beatrice in girlish ezgerness.

W. McNulty says in solemn tones:

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A Startling Story.

lange pencil sharpener. It was revolving essary sewing and unnuecessary conventionvery rapidly. In it were placed large alities. be duraed if I know what they do with it. the scales .- [Stamford Herald.

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without your love and we will let papa de- "Why, how do you do thir? I am very country and obey its laws. side the question over which we came so glad to thee you. A fine day, thir! I thee

"No, sir, this horse is one I borrowed this morning."
"Oh! Ah! Well, thir, how are the old married."

'My parents have been dead three years Charley Coones?"

"Ah, but how ith your wife, thir-and the children?" "I am an unmarried man, sir."

"Thure enough! Do you you thtill live on the old farm?"

where I was born." "Well, thir, I gueth I don't know you after all. Good day, thir."-[Youth's Com-

A writer in the Woman's Journal says: When I hear the people complaining that they have no time to read, I feel sure that some of their time is badly spent, because I have seen people crowded with all the Bending lovingly over his child, John work which it is possible to crowd into life, and yet have seen them getting some earnest living thought from our great thinkers. No one in the world can be driven more with hard work than a woman with several children on a large farm; no years 370,000 would be still living at the one in the world can find it harder some- end of eighty years 97,000; at eighty five, A newspaper man has many queer expe- times to get books to read than such a wosiences. My chance acquaintance told me man, if the place is not paid for, yet some that a few weeks ago, in the northern part of the best informed, most deeply read, most of the State of New York, he one day stum- thoroughly educated persons have been bled upon a factory in the back woods. He such women. But "something always gets metered the establishment and found within crowded out," and if one takes this best of a machine that resembled very much a life, she must leave out some of the unnec-

micks of poplar wood and these sticks were A COUNTRY WHERE WE'RE ALL CLIMBmon'converted into large, thin shavings ERS-"Yes, I knew Tom Waller when we many feet in length. These shavings were were both 'wharf rats and used often to and the guests pelted them with snowballs. then subjected to a grinding process and sleep on the docks in a fish-box, and he were finally converted into a substance that generally gave me the softest side—the side went to an old judge to be examined for resembled a soft, velvety Indian meal. My that had the most feathers in," said John admission to the bar. After a desultory newspaper friend inquired of the old man Dye:, a well-known, obese and good-naturon charge as to the use of such an article, ed salesman at the Fulton fish market, to and he was informed that it was an artifi- a Herald reporter the other day. "Yes, I ahead." "But you have not examined me." east flour. The proprietor of the estab. knew him well ther; and now he is Govhishment was very reticent in regard to ernor of Connecticut, and I am 'chucking you don't know no law you won't get no what became of it, what it was used for fish.' That isn't his name, though, and practice, so you won't do no harm nohow." and who bought it. He said. "Weil, I'll John Dyer ien't my name; we don't either be durned if I know anything about it. All of us know our names. But that doesn't best I know is that we make it and sell it. matter; this is a free country, and gives the Some folks say they make bread of it; oth- poorest boy a chance if he is only smart," warray they feed their hogs with it. I'll and the fat John tossed another fish into Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay re-

Md rather not feed my hogs on it; I'd soon- "How much do you charge for your Forsale by Penny & McAlister. er buy musty flour for them. You can't peacute?" asked a lady at the fruit stand get any more out af me; you'd better go "- at the Central station. "Ten cents a quart," said the clerk. "Too dear," replied the never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters lady "But," persisted the young man, "these are hand-picked, and we warrant brosses now beining built in New York City. them to cure consumption and heart dis- Kidney and Liver Complaints, purify the blood esse." The woman actually purchasted and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to two quarts .- [Rochester Chronicle.

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assumption and the woman would chat pleasantly with
bounded strangely in accord with its weird

assumption in the death of her husband, a
widow not being privileged to re-marry in
China. The occasion would be treated as a
regular holiday by the natives. For some
time the woman would chat pleasantly with
her friends, partaking of a bountiful feast
business.

American manufacturers excel in making
bone, brass and ivory and gold buttons
by machinery, and export large quantities
of the goods. Providence, R. I, has been
quite largely engaged in this branch of the
her friends, partaking of a bountiful feast
business.

"Young men, you are the architects of The man turns to go. Spite of all he care sed a little child that was placed on your own fortunes; rely on your own can do there are tears in the brown eyes that the table before her, and adorned it with a strength of body and soul. Take for your such a little time sgo were looking loving- necklace, she would take a basket of flow- star self reliance. Inscribe on your banner, into eternity. As a rule, suicides are now the art of commanding is to take a fair performed without such publicity, but they share of the work. Think well of yourself. Strike out; assume your own position. More Cordial Than Correct .- Col. Put potatoes in a cart, go over a rough road W., a well-known politician of Virginia, and small ones go to the bottom. Rise with a slight lisp in his speech, won much above the envious and the jealous. Fire favor by his affable manners, and the fact above the mark you intend to hit. Energy, that the people generally liked him had invincible determination, with a right momore than once secured his election when tive, are the levers that move the world. he ran for office. He usually spoke to Don't swear. Don't deceive. Don't read everybody he met, professing to know novels. Pon't marry until you can sup- E. H. BURNSIDE. - Propr port a wife. Be civil. Read the papers. Advertise your business. Make money fellow men. Love truth and virtue. Love

> 'Oh, Penelope," said a brown-eyed fairy Its Proprietor is Determined that to her blue eyed chum, "I'm just the happiest girl in the world. I'm going to be

"Oh, my, isn't that nice? Of course, it's "No indeed! it's Will Handeboy. He's

the dearest fellow in the world." "Why, who is he? I never heard of

"Never heard of him! Oh, Penelope, "No, sir; I have just arrived from Ohio, he's the pitcher of the Bungtown Batters, and he pitches seven different curves." 'Oh, you are the luckiest girl in the

world!" shrieked Penelope, and then they hugged each other and giggled in course .-[Hatchet.

D. Farr, recently stated that if one could watch the march of 1,000,000 people through life, the following would be observed: Nearly 150,000 would die the first year, 53,000 the second year, 28,000 the third year, and less than 4,000 in the thirteenth. At the end of forty-five years 500,000 have died. At the end of sixty 31,000; and at ninety-five years there would be 223; at the end of 108 years there will be one survivor.

A fashionable German wedding in Brooklyp, last week, closed with an artificial snowstorm in the concert hall where the ceremony was celebrated. A heavy fall of fiskes soon covered the floor, when a fiery black horse, decked with bells, dashed into the room drawing a magnificent sleigh. The bride and groom mounted the sleigh

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, OF INDIANA.

FOR CONGRESS, GOV. JAMES B. McCREARY.

PERSONAL.

-MR. JOHN J MCROBERTS went to Cincinnati yesterday. -- MR HOGH L PORTER has gone to the

Exposition. -ELD. W. B CLOYD goes to Kansas to-

day on a business trip. -MR. JAMES M. WRAY is recovering from a pretty tight spell of malarial fever. MR. C. B. DAVIDSON writing from Tay-

Louisville Exposition this week. musician.

-MR, JOHN M. McRoberts, SR., and since the first of June" Miss Mamie Beazley left vesterday to visit the family of Mr. W. T. Green at Pineville,

LOCAL MATTERS.

our industries within the last week.

ing card for the Cincinnati Exposition from this section. The railroads put down the rates to a mere song and yet nobody here was sufficiently anxious to see the tattooed man, to invest even that much

College at Lexington, tuition free, on the delivered.

REV F. S. POLLITT will preach at Halls Gap church Saturdsy afternoon, 4th, at 2:

ments now, but you notice we try to give

COL. AND MRS. W S. ELKIN have sold their house and lot of seven acres on the Lancaster pike, 5 miles from town for \$1 500, half cash.

ALL persons who have failed to pay their accounts due July 1st are respectfully informed that we need the money and hope they will settle without further notice. W H Higgins.

Don't forget the supper at the Old Felby pretty girls, willing to take your last done unless the flood subsides, cent for a good cuse.

THIRTY FOUR degrees at Bismark, 29 deg at Buford and Deadwood, 32 deg. at Fort Custer and 31 deg. at Assiniboine. with kiling frosts were reported yesterda mor ing and here we are burning up with the mercury away up in the 90s.

-Miss Lillie McClary and Mr. Joe lor, Texas, and inclosing money to pay his McClary, Jr., have been attending the sub-cription to Sept. 1, 1886, eave: "Cotton crop is only a half crop, corn and oats Chester farmer found eleven of his herd -Miss Georgie Eldridge, of Memphi, are very good, corn 30 cts. per bushel and has taken charge of youal music at the oats 20 to 25 cents and cotton 9 cents per College. She is said to be a very superior pound. We have had planty of rain in killed. the last few days, but it has been very dry

In a conversation with a leading lawyer of Stanford he said that the only solution -MR. F. J CAMPBELL, unable to be of the convict labor question was for the idle, has already engaged and gone on the State to buy an island or some other isolaroad for the Curd & Sinton Manufacturing ted country and establish a penal colony Co., of Louisville, the great saddle and har- after the manner of the English. In any ness firm. With his indomnable energy, other condition the convicts must either Mr. Campbell ought to have been a milion- be idle or their work be brought in competition with free labor whether they did it -Messes, Myers, Burnside, Wherritt in or outside the prison walls Judge Varand Duncan, the fishermen, arrived from n n's plan would perhaps be the best to South Fork of the Cumberland last night, adopt: "I would have no penitentiaries" They took a good many fish but fearing said he "For all grades of larcenies and their not too solid flesh would melt, sitting other crimes less than murder I would punon the hot rives bank, tuey thought discre- ish with the iash, ranging in the number action the better part of valor and came cording to the merits of the case. For at

ranges, to which he invites your attention." their night apparel even in a sheet. The bolted Blaine. WARREN & METCALF have just received bricks fell over the room of the young The Brooklyn Eagle say: "Mr. Tilden view mine host, Lige Burnside.

Maud S, which cost him \$227 000.

This county is entitled to send four -There have been some soles of corn in public in behalf of the cause represented properly prepared students to the State the field here at \$2, equal to about \$2.25 by Cleveland and Hendricks. Mr. Tilden

recommendation of Representative Thomas -Humphrey Ballon sold his cattle ad- thinker, the most sagacious and philosoph-P. Hill, Jr. Those who wish to embrace vertised in this paper to T. M. Litlard & ic s atesman, in the country. Coming from this superior opportunity to accure an edu- Son at \$470. They weighed 1,020 lbs. such a source, the address can not but have cation will confer with him as soon as posi- Jas. Givens sold to same I steer, 1 200 lbs., a powerful influence in determining the is-

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Frank Chanfrau, the actor, is dead. -The debt of the United Stages, less We are a little crowded with advertise- cash in treasury, is \$1,425,467,055.

-Seventeen car-loads of tobacco, valued Pa, to San Francisco.

-The will of John W. Garrett devotes avenue for \$3 500. \$50 000 annually of his net income to charitable and benevolent purposes.

who murdered a man named Howard in ville cemetery yesterday. Legan county. Ky., is in jail at Nashville. men under 60 feet of water.

-The Upper Mississippi is rising rapidlows hall to-night. All the substantials ly, which occasions the gravest fears on the State Institute for deaf and dumb has acand delicacies of the season will be served lowlands, where immense damage will be

> county, a short time ago, is recovering an election of superintendent will be held. from her many and fearful wounds.

> -The following officers of the L. & N. competent persons who desire the place. were elected Wednesday: President, Milton H Smith; First Vice President, Eck. Alister, in the Indian Territory, where he stein Norton; Second Vice President, A. M. Quarrier; Secretary, R. bt. Warren.

> -Pennsylvania cattle breeders are using the right cure for pleuro-pneumonia. A sick with the disease. They were prompt. lap left Wednesday for a month's trip to by slaughtered and the entire herd will be Bloomington, Ill., and various portions of

> tobacco year closed with September. The popular young lady from near Bryantsville sales for the year were a little over 21,000,- was in town the beginning of the week. 000 pounds, 3,000,000 less than the year Mr. Jacob Barnett and wife and their previous. It is safe to say the incoming grand daughter, Miss Stella Barnett, of crop is much larger although cut short by Louisville, have taken rooms at the Clem-

> damaging letters from Blaine. It is proved mer. that he had \$40,000 worth of stock in the -R. B. Turnbull, doing business under Spencer rifle fraud and used his official po- the firm name R. B. Turnbull & Co., at sition to help along the company. The Junction City, has made an assignment to Herald also publishes indisputable evidence Mr. F. W. Handman, of this place, for the that Blaine owned \$25,000 worth of stock benefit of creditors. The liabilities are rein the Hocking Valley coal and iron re- ferred to in the deed of assignment as fol-

Illineis Returns have been received from \$200; Rhienhart, Newton & Co. \$400; Juo tempt at rape and all grades of murder, State. Those received make a showing ties in larger and smaller sums. It is that is at once surprising and gratifying to thought the liabilities will reach at least A SEVEN POUND beet, raised by John B. YESTERDAY to raised at least the democratic managers. The returns \$15,000. The assets referred to in the deed chinney of the Myeri House felt upon the give the names of about 5000 republicans are 3 of an undivided interest in 183 acres roof, producing gre t consternation among who will not vote for Blaine. Should the of land lying near Junction City (on which the guests. Many thought it was an earth- remaining precinct- give the same average, only \$193 has been paid) and all this perquake and standing not upon the order of a total of 10,000 or 12 000 will be found in sonal estate, consisting of dry goods, boots W H. Higgins has just received a new their going went out at once from the Illinois outside of Chicago. These figures and shoes, notes and accounts due the firm, supply of cook stoves and grates and building, some even forgetting to hide do not include the Germans who have neither the value nor the estimated value

direct from Boston, an elegant line of bridegroom, Harvey McRoberts, and it is not a silent spectator of the struggle now breakfast, dinner and tea sets Call and said that he was the worse frightened indi. in progress, We are informed that he is Sullivan, the New Jersey murderer, as a vidual ever seen. He rushed maily about preparing an address to the American peowith a flag of truce fl.ing in the breezy ple which will be published in a few days. morning air and refused to be comforted, A severe iliness that overtook him about even after the catastrophe had been fully five weeks ago has delayed the execution of explained For further particulars inter. his purpose. With returning strenth he er will be justly hanged. There is no law -Robt. Bonner has 8 trotters including to become historic. He will appeal to the in some respects. intelligence and patriotism of the American ranks as the most profound politicial sue of the contest."

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Little Charlie, one of the twin babies of Mr. Wm. Silliman, died of cholera infantum Tuesday.

-Mrs. M. Robinson, late of Camp Dick, our usual supply of interesting reading at \$180,000, was shipped from Lancaster, Garrard county, has bought the property of Mrs. Mary Hughes on Harrodsburg

-Mr. David H. Williams, an old citizen of Boyle county died at his home in -Rev. Henry White, alias Washington Shelby City Wednesday. Funeral at Dan-

-Christine, the little daughter of Mr. J. -Caisson No. 9 of the Baltimore and H Engleman, who has been very ill, is Onio railroad bridge over the Sesquehanna convalescing. Mr. J. W. Yerkes has been at Frenchtown, Md., sunk, imprisoning 6 confined to his room for about a week by sickness.

-The board of commissioners of the cepted the resignation of Superintendent D. C. Dudley, tendered a few days ago on -Msss Sallie Oldham, so brutally stab. account of ill health. The resignation is to bed by her uncle, Samuel Clay, in Bath take effect Nov, 5th, prox., at which time The Board is considering the applications of

-Mr. Jake Engleman is back from Mchas been for two years engaged in business. He is home on a visit and expects to return in a short time. Mr. M. J. Farris now at Evergreen, Colorado, will leave for home about the 6th inst. Dr. R. W. Dunof Kansas and Missouri where he has chil--A Lynchburg, Va., dispatch says: The dren living. Miss Katie Caldwell a very ens house to remain several weeks. They -The New York Herald contains more have been at Crab Orchard nearly all sum-

1.ws: "Mr. Wm. Glenn & Sons \$800 -The democrats are polling the State of Ford Eston & Co. \$800; John Heekin & about one-half the election districts of the Shillito & Co. \$200, and various other par-

A Pinkerton detective was introduced to lawyer appointed to defend him. The ignorant criminal told his supposed lawyer the full story of the crime. By this confession he will be convicted. The murdertakes up his pen to enrich the literature of under which the detective can be hanged this campaign with a contribution destined with him. The law is singularly deficien:

of the assets is given.

The republicans of Ohio are anxiously looking in those sections of the State tray ersed by Blaine for favorable results of his presence. They are unable to find any revolution in public sentiment. In fact, not a solitary conversion is reported.

-Ex-Senator McDonald says Indiana will give Cleveland 20,000 majority.

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W. P. WALTON.

SINCE 1864 the popular vote for President has been as follows: In that year Lin. nounced a lie. coln carried 22 States and got 2,216,069 votes; McClellan three States and 1.808 - in Louisville Wednesday and decided to 725 votes, Lincoln's majority 407.342. In issue \$5,000,000 in new stock. President 1868, Grant got 26 States and 3,015.071 Smith's report is as follows: The mortvotes; Seymour eight and 2 709,613 votes; gage debt outstanding June 30, 1884, was republican majority 305,458. At the next 57,530,712 against \$57,903,230 at the last election, in 1872, Grant carried 31 States, report. The capital stock of the company with a vote of 3597,070 and Greely six consists of \$25 000,000 outstanding listed with 2,831,079. O'Conner, dem., received stock and \$5,000,000 treasury stock unlist-29,408 votes that year, and Black, temper- ed. The floating debt was \$5,346,111.68, ance, 5,608. In 1876, Tilden received ma- against \$2 138 984 the same date in 1883. jorities in 17 States, making his vote 4,284,- The earnings of the road for the year were 855 Hayes got 21 States and a popular \$14,351,092 81, against \$13,234,916.28 the vote of 4,033,950. In the same year Coop- year preceeding. The operating expenses er, greenbacker, got 81,740 votes, and of the year were \$8,823,785 56, leaving the Smith, prohibition, 9,522, making Mr. net earnings \$5,527,310 25. The net in-Tilden's majority over all 259,673; over come of the road for the year was \$1 127,-Hayes 250,835 Garfield and Hancock 336 56, against an outlay of \$1 260 247.10. each carried 19 States in 1880, the former receiving 4,449,053 votes and the latter 4,-442,035. Weaver, greenbacker, got 307,-306, making an opposition majority against John H. Craig, whose illness was mention-Garfield of 270.288. It will be seen by this ed in last issue, died at Vanderbilt Uni- have not had the flux, but the "blues." Miss Nannie Wood; B. G. Fox and Miss that the democrats elected their ticket versity at 8:45 P M. Wednesday, of typhoid once and that their vote has been steadily fever, aged 16 years. He was a bright and increasing since the war, the difference in promising boy and his death falls with pe- als about people that nobody cared to read Sam G. Harlan. The bridal presents were the last Presidential election being but 7,- culiar force on his father and old grand-018 in favor of Garfield. With a stronger father, who had builded high nopes on his would be more preferable than a letter; hence accompanied by their attendants, left imcandidate than before and with one infi future. Three years ago Borney gave his our silence. [We could not have meant mediately via Danville for Cincinnati and nitely superior in every respect to the re heart to his God and has since tried to live publican nominee, we can not see how it is a christian. May his relatives and friends Ed possible for the democracy to fail of victory find consolation in believing their loss is

A RARE event in a single life will be celbrated by an old time dinner at the Galt House next Friday, the 10th. On that day Dr. C. C. Graham, still a hale and hearty citizen of Louisville, will be 100 years old. Three years older than the present "more perfect union of the States," he has slept under the bearskin with Diniel Boone, hunted deer with Simon Kenton, seen the States grow from 13, with a population of 3,000,000 to 38, with a population of 57,-000,000; been contemporary with every President of his country and was a guest at the marriage of Abraham Lincoln's father and mother. - [Times.

jail awaiting final trial for morder. The and lot 'or \$450. grandson of Henry Clay, bright and popu - - Mamie, little daughter of Capt. T. K. kenness and disorderly conduct.

BRO. BRINEY, who would have people ply of fall and winter stock of goods. believe he is so free from sin that he can Monday and on our way stopped at the facast a stone at Cleveland, is catching it on all sides for his uncalled-for, unjust and unreligious article in the Apostolic Times If the proprietor of that paper knows his interests he will muzzle the self righteous Briney. The people do not want their religion and their politics combined.

off were he to take an indefinite leave of fire works, &c

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and who bought it. He said. "Weil, I'll John Dyer ien't my name; we don't either be durned if I know anything about it. All of us know our names. But that doesn't

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-The Kentucky Mexican veterans will have a grand reunion at St. Louis October 8 and 9. -The new patent process flour mill at

Lexington is now in operation, turning out 250 barrels per day. -The report that Gen. Thos. Ewing.

democratic candidate for governor of Ohio in 1879, intends to support Blaine, is pro-

-The stockholders of the L. & N. met

-Barney Van Arsdale Craig, son of his gain and that whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth. The remains arrived here at 1 o'clock this morning and after services at the Presbyterian church by Revs. I. S. McElroy and H. C. Morrison at 2 30 P. M. to-day will be laid away in B.ff low metery.

PAINT LICK, GARRARD COUNTY.

-There was not a single ticket sold here to the Blaine Show.

-The firm of Smith & Rice, successore to R. H. Batson took possession on the 1st and will in a short time open up a large stock of goods.

-W. Ward sold to Dr. Holland, of Berea, a part of the land lately purchased of Gideon Rothwell about two acres for \$500. Dr. THE Richmond Herald sadly remarks: Holland will move in a few days. Dr. "The grandson of John J. Crittenden is in Spillman sold to Henry Beazley a house

lar, is in his shroud, shot and killed by a Hackley, has been quite sick with malarial saloon keeper in a drunken row." Yes, fever. Tom Soper left Tuesday for Lexingand a great-grandson of the immortal Pat- ton, where he will attend college. R. G. rick Henry was a prisoner in the Louis- Ward, of East Bernstadt, smiles behind the ville jail Wednesday charged with drun- counter of Ward & Lutes. Will Ward went to the city this week to lay in his sup-

-We chanced to go to Crab Orchard mous watering place, Dripping Springs. They have undergone such a change since they have been in the possession of Mr. D J Slaughter that we can hardly realize that it was the same place. When we were last there, there were a few old dilipidated buildings standing here and there. The In one of his letters this week Gath says ball-room was propped up with poles. Mr. he has been so busy for the last twenty-five Slaughter has put in their stead two large years that he has not had time even to get buildings and in a few days he will have acquainted with his family. It is all his them furnished and on Saturday, Oct. 18th own fault. Nobody is dying to read his he will open up with a grand ball, theatrigush and the public would be just as well cal plays, balloon ascension, display of

The oldest and largest tree in the world, -Tammany exhibited its first open piece so far as is known, is a chestnut near the express to the republican convention. (a of treachery by nominating a full couty foot of Mount . Etna. It is hollow and mighty bad plan for a democrat to go to, if and city ticket, without consulting the oth- big enough to admit two carriages driving he be one) and "that a drunken man got er democratic organizations of New York, abreast through it. The circumference of on at Crab Orchard, the place where some and passing a resolution which first slapped the main trunk is 212 feet. The Grizzley mighty bad men live, and with knife in 000 Cleveland in the face and then mockingly Giant, monster of the Mariposa Grove, hand scared two Stanford boys into vacamessures 92 feet.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Corn cutting is now the order of the day with farmers and hands that are not too lazy to work can make good wages. -Conundrum: If Gov. J. B. McCreary

can beat two such two-legged men as Phil Thompson and Judge Durham, how many one legged men like Sebastian can he beat?

Philips, of Stanford, and the Hon. Robert Tomlinson, of Lancaster, are here taking quieter or a more civil town in Kentucky. depositions in the case of W. H. Singleton's heirs vs. Clara W. Singleton, his widow.

-J. B. Gilkerson has returned home after a business trip of one two months at should not throw stones. There never has Chattanooga. Jim says Tennessee will been a time in the history of Crab Orchard give a larger majority to Cleveland than that any two of her citizens tried to assassi-Kentucky. Dwight Hardin and Will nate her marshal. Stamper are down with fever. Mrs. John Slavin, of Danville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. W. Jones, this week.

-Squirrels are almost as plentiful here as they were in 1876 and corn fields near timber are being greatly damaged by them. It they have not reached Stanford yet, come up, Mr. Editor, and we will take a hunt and have a burgoo prepared by that prince A. B. Mark-bury, E-q, a prominent busiof burgoo-makers, A. Carson, Esq , and if ness man of this place. The church was you don't think he can make good burgoo crowded with such an audience as has

his kind enquiry about our health. We The attendants were C. A. R.b. nson and We were rather suspicious that we "were Lelia Marksbury. The ushers were W. J. one of several that filled up with person- Kinnaird, J. B. Johnston, Frank Fox and about," and thought probably our space numerous and costly. The happy couple you, who send less personals than anybody, the East,

-Joe Jones sold to George W. James 2 small mule colts for \$40 each. G.W. King Woodf rd county, has been rented at \$5 50 bought 20 nice mule colts at \$50 to \$65 per acre for next year. per head. Andrew Tucker bought of R. H Bronaugh one mule colt for \$75. Hi rem Hiatt sold to Bowen Gover 2 dry in the field .- [Winchester Dem crat. cows and 2 scrub yearlings for \$92. W. Land for \$95. Andy R ce was here last pound cattle at 41. week and bought of various parties several butcher cattle ranging from 3 to 4 cts. Good feeders are in demand and scarce.

-Cleveland's chances for the Presidency grow brighter each day. One of the most prominent republicans in this district today joined the Cleveland Club and was given the right hand of fellowship by the members present. He had hardly been initiated before he proposed to bet a suit of went for Cleveland: Ohio, Indiana, West money from de township." Virginia, Marsachusetts and New York, "Oh, as to that you wont have any pubbut of course could get no takers. We lic money in your hands. will withold the name for the present, but member 18, call on Wick Howard.

here, but now a popular Cincinnati drum- shteal a whole drove of cattle!" mer, was married to Miss Jean Dickinson. He was sllowed to give a bond and went of this place, Wednesday at 11 o'clock, A home satisfied. M., at the residence of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. G. Livingston in his usual impressive style, in the presence of the family, near relatives and a few intimate friends, after which the happy couple took the 12 M. train for Cincinnati, their future home. We have known the contracting parties for years, having gone to school with them in our boyhood days and are satisfied their union can be but a happy one. Our best wishes and that of their many friends in this vicinity attend them.

-I notice in your last issue a correspondent from Junction City, who signed himself "Sretaw," says he was on the night ting their seats," &c. We would like to

say to "Sretaw" that every drunken man or sober one, either, that gets on the train at Crat Orchard depot (which is a half mile from town) is not a resident here by any means and in this instance the gentleman he speaks of lives some six miles from Crab Orchard. Now as to Crab Orchard being the place where some "mighty bad -Col. W. G. Welch and Judge Jno. M. men live," surely Mr. S. is a stranger here. For the last six years there has not been a Her citizens are quiet, law-abiding men. We have no bullies or roughs here. And "Sretaw" people who live in glass houses

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster.

-At balf-past ten o'clock Wednesday morning, at the Baptist church, Mr. Howard Rice, son of one of our prosperous farmers, was married to Miss Stella Marksbury, the beautiful eldest daughter of H. rarely been seen in Lansaster. Rev. T. P. -We are much obliged to the editor for Hale pronounced the impressive ceremony.

-The Bright farm of 500 acres, in

-A. H. Hughes sold 100 barrels of new corn last week to J. A Couchman at \$2 25

-The Lebanon S andard reports sales of R, Dillion sold to W. T. B. White one 100 yearling mules at an average of \$87.20: yoke exen for \$100 and another to Bob 10 fat mules at \$129 and 50 head of 1,000-

> WANTED TO BE SAFE .- An old German down in Ohio, who runs a cooper shop was elected overseer of highways for his townsaip last spring. After waiting a month or two for something to happen, he called on the chairman of the board of supervisors and said:

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if any one is anxious to learn who the new doan't shteal somepody's cow while I whas in office. I whas elected only six weeks in -J. T. Lasley, who was born and raised office, but I pegin to feel like I wanted to

A NEW WAY TO BUY A HORSE,-The Turf, Field and Farm says that previous to the \$10,000 race at Hartford, J. D. Ripley requested Charles H. Raymoud to put a price on the gray gelding, Phil Thompson, who was entered for the purse and was regarded as having a good chance to win. Mr. Raymond declined but said he would entertain an offer. Mr. Ripley remarked in an off hand way. "I will give you double what you paid David Bonner for his half interest in the horse." "Say double and \$3,000 additional and the horse is yours." "No, but I'll make it \$1.000" Mr. Raymond reflected a moment and then remarked, "I will take it." "All right. now tell me what you paid David Bonner for his half interest." "What, you do not know?" "No." Well, it was \$8,500." "The devil, you say. Then I owe you \$18,-

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